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You "Right."**

THE + GAZETTE.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

RATES:

Congressional \$15.00
Representative 10.00
District offices 10.00
County offices 5.00
Pre-act offices 2.50

For Tax Collector.

E. F. RUHMANN.

ANTON BERKOFKY.

Subject to action of the Demo-
cratic party.

For Tax Assessor.

F. J. PESEK.

For Sheriff.

JOHN F. HOCHINS.

For District Clerk.

HUGH LAY.

Subject to the action of the Dem-
ocratic party.

Wright Cuney, the well known
negro politician died at San An-
tonio last week.

Senator R. Q. Mills has with-
drawn from the race for senator
and will support Culberson. This
insures the latter's election.

It is said that Governor Culber-
son has within the last sixty days
subscribed for every democratic
paper in the State of Texas. We
wonder if Charlie would have done
this if he had known that Mills
would withdraw from the race.
Charlie, you are a daisy.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

By virtue of authority vested in
me as Mayor of the town of Shiner,
I hereby order an election to be
held in the town of Shiner, Texas,
on the first Tuesday in April,
1898, same being the 5th day of
April, 1898, to elect one Mayor and
five aldermen. And I hereby ap-
point C. J. Gray to preside over
said election. J. C. BLOHM,
Mayor.

All Calm.

There is no war news this week
to speak of. The dispatches state
that McKinley is remarkably
calm under the circumstances. He
was so calm that he attended a
champagne supper the night after
the Maine blew up.

Mark Hanna is also very calm.
He is figuring whether he can
make a million dollars more than
he would lose in case of war. If he
sees his way clear for the million
we will have war, and you can
bank on it.

Pierpont Morgan is also calm.
He is no sucker and he will feather
his nest if we have war and the
common people will foot the bill.

Colts Hunt is also calm.
He owns the Southern Pacific rail-
way and would do a good business
hauling troops and supplies for the
United States.

John D. Rockefeller is calm.
He knows that war would make
the price of oil go up and he would
turn a pretty penny.

Andrew Carnegie, the Pennsyl-
vania nabob whose deputies kill
miners and iron workers whenever
they feel like it, is also calm. He
knows that he will get a chance to
turn out another lot of defective
armor plate for the U. S., which
would net him another million or
two.

They are all calm—so the dis-
patches gravely state, and the only
ones excited are the poor devils
like us.

Meanwhile everybody is waiting
for Hanna to get through figuring
on his possible profits. When he
gets through we will know which
way the cat is going to jump.

Bean, Pea and Turnip seed in
bulk, sold by the pound at
C. H. FLATO'S.

There was a social gathering at
the Koch residence east of town
Monday night. Several couples
went out from Shiner, and there
were a number of young people
present from Yoakum.

A new car of White Swan Flour
to arrive in a few days at
C. H. FLATO'S.

Mrs. Mary Peters, aged 79, died
at the home of Wm. Mulker Sun-
day and was buried at the Hermann
Soehnes' cemetery Monday even-
ing. She was the mother of Mrs.
August Jungerman of Cost, Gon-
zales county, and had been here on
a visit for about a month.

A great variety of Garden Seed
Landreth's and Ferry's, in bulk or
package at
FLATO'S.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warnken,
Miss Lillie Warnken, Misses Paul-
ina and Lottie Nollkamper, Her-
man Umlang and Willie Warnken,
all of Fayette, came down Sat-
urday to attend a ball at the
Lone Star Hall and visit Mr. and
Mrs. F. G. Warnken.

Being overstocked in Gen's,
Youth's and Children's clothing,
I offer my entire line strictly at
cost. My stock is complete and
those desiring good clothing at a
low figure will find it to their in-
terest to call. C. H. FLATO.

For Sale

Two good milk cows with young
calves. One Jersey and one Hol-
stein. A. BARGMANN.

Have you tried Java Blend
Coffee? Its the best. Sold by
C. H. FLATO.

About March 14th my line of
Spring and Summer Dry Goods
will arrive. Will take pleasure in
showing goods. C. H. FLATO.

Aug. Jungerman desires us to
thank his many friends here for
their kindness and assistance to
him last Sunday and Monday on
the occasion of the death and
burial of Mrs. Mary Peters, Mrs.
Jungerman's mother.

B. Welhausen will receive a car
load of corn in a few days from
North Texas. Parties in need of
feed would do well to call at B.
Welhausen's livery stable and get
prices before purchasing elsewhere.

D. Peters of near Ledbetter came
down Monday in answer to a tele-
gram announcing the death of his
mother, Mrs. Mary Peters.

Miss Agnes Zbranes, who had
been visiting here some time, left
for her home at Ellinger Tuesday.

Sorghum Seed at

C. H. FLATO'S.

Blard's Snow Liniment.

Will cure Lame Back, Sore Throat,
Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Old
Sores. Ladies, it will cure your
back-ache. For sale by

AUG. GRAVE.

The Mitchell Wagon, "second to
none," for sale by C. H. FLATO.

A good organ for sale very cheap.
Apply to the Editor.

The war cloud is hovering over
our land; that however has no
effect on my prices. Call and be
convinced. C. H. FLATO.

Wm. Green shipped five and O-
Waite six cars of cattle to St. Louis
Friday night. Ed Cox and Charlie
Pav carried the punching sticks.

Herman Koch has resigned his
position with Gebert at Yoakum
and will henceforth work for Fisher
Bros. at Gonzales. He went over
there yesterday.

Spring and Summer Goods!

In endless varieties are arriving daily. Our stock of Hamilton
Brown Shoes and Slippers is complete. We also have a splen-
di stock of Clothing on hand.

WOLTERS BROS.

THE TENT STUDIO.



Pictures from One to Five
Dollars per Dozen.

We also do all kind of View-
ing and Landscape
Work.

ATTENTION, FARMERS AND STOCKMEN.



We will stand this Season
our fast trotting
French Coach Horse, and
Kentucky Jack, Aleck, one
mile north of Shiner.
Terms of Horse: Insured,
\$8.00, or for Season \$5.00.



For Jack, \$9.00 insured, or \$6.00 for Season.

If you want stock that will answer all purposes bring
your mares to our Stable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Patron-
age solicited.

WISEMAN & RUHMANN.

A Rabbit Hunt.

There will be a rabbit hunt next
Sunday with refreshments at Half
Moon timber after the hunt.
Emil Ruhman and Pat Muckleroy
are the captains and a large num-
ber of Shiner sportsmen will par-
ticipate. All scalps must be in at
Half Moon timber by 12 o'clock
sharp.

The contest will be by points as
follows:

Quail.....	10 points
Rabbit.....	10 "
Crow.....	5 "
Dove.....	5 "
Squirrels.....	5 "
Field larks.....	2 1/2 "
Blackbirds.....	2 1/2 "
Hawks.....	10 "
Sparrow hawks.....	1 "

DOES IT PAY?

Does it pay for a man in busi-
ness in town to keep hogs and
raise his own pork? The GAZETTE
contends that it does not, and that
it is cheaper to buy your meat and
lard from the shop and store. In
the first place you buy some lum-
ber and hire a man to build a pen
—total cost about \$3.00. Then
you buy a couple of pigs—cost
about \$4.00. You feed them on
slop at first, but when you get
ready to fatten them you have to
feed them corn costing 40 or 45
cents a bushel. When they are
ready to kill you hire somebody to
butcher them, and that costs
another dollar or two. After you
have divided up with your neigh-
bors you set down and figure up
the cost of your meat and find
it cost you about two-bits a pound.
But then you had the satisfaction
of raising your own meat, and
besides you had to have something
to feed your slop to. It would
have been cheaper to throw it over
the back fence; but you couldn't
think of doing that.

Does it pay to keep a cow? The
GAZETTE says no. You buy a cow
from \$25 up to \$150, and her

feed costs you from \$1.50 to \$2.00
a week. You get all the milk and
butter you want, but you could
buy all the butter you could use at
15 cents a pound, and good butter
at that. You could buy about a
half gallon of fresh milk every
morning and have it delivered at
your door for about 75 cents a
week—total \$1.00. But then, no-
body else's cow gives as good milk
as your cow, and you have the
satisfaction of making your own
butter at a cost of about four bits a
pound. And then you have the
satisfaction of milking the cow, of
kicking and cussing the calf and of
racing around through the wet
weeds on rainy mornings driving
up your cow. And then some day
your cow gets on the railroad
track and gets killed and you have
a law suit with the company.

Does it pay to raise your own
garden truck? One of the Editor's
neighbors last year concluded to
raise his own potatoes. He invest-
ed in \$2.00 worth of seed, paid
\$2.50 to have the ground plowed
and the seed planted. When the
potatoes came up the bugs worked
on them and the stand was not
very good. He had them hoed
several times and worked on them
himself mornings and evenings.
When they were ready to dig he
hired a man for \$1.50 to dig them,
but a rain came and many of them
rotted in the ground. A good
many also rotted after they were
dug. Meanwhile potatoes were a
glut on the market at four bits a
bushel. Our neighbor finally sat
down and figured up and found
that what potatoes he used cost
him about \$1.00 a bushel. He
could have bought them for four
bits a bushel.

BLACK PRINCE

Full Blooded Percheron Stallion
will stand at the Eschenburg farm,
three miles west of Shiner, this
season. Terms, insured \$10. Will
asture mares for \$1 per month.